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Democratic-Northwest. AND HENRY COUNTY NEWS.

Somehow the man who wins can for give his enemies much easier than the man who loses.

THE Democrats of the Georgia legthan of silver.

MR. HARRISON'S friendship for Mr. Minneapolis edge.

everything machines may now be ed that Bessie's absence could make such a bought cheap as their owners have no further use for them.

tors will stop their calamity wails long for their companionship. enough to admit that business is 1mproving.

but there are men calling themselves know Miss Trevor. I've persuaded her to Democrats who are all wrong.

THE hole isn't as wide as the sea nor as deep as a well, but it is quite charge of the old lady. She's spoilt every wide enough, and deep enough, thank opportunity I've had so far, and I want to

AND the Government at Washington still lives, ave, and will continue to live through many another Congressional election,

It seems a great pity that a heavy the governor expected back?" internal revenue tax wasn't placed on "gall" by the new tariff. It would bring in big money just now.

Penny letter postage seems a long way off yet, if it is not to come until of it." the postal service pays its own way. The deficiency for the last fiscal year was \$9,200,000.

have attracted more attention had it never forgive me. Still, if I were in your not been followed so closely by our place, you would help me out if you could. own upheaval.

regiment of Jonahs, if we may believe the Jonah tribe is-every reader at forty rods-dropped the drinker at any knows as well as we do.

THE New York Reform club will now be able to find some time that might be profitably employed in reforming its own members.

POLITICAL explanations which do Villa preparing to set them. not explain are now in order. The one that really explains-the lack of

No one seems to doubt the willingfollow in his father's footprints, but may taste the stuff-and get three wine some people fear he may get lost in

THE young man who guessed wrong, and backed his guess with cash, will wear his last year's hat and overcoat this winter.

SECRETARY CARLISLE released Mr. Morton's English coachman, but in order to do so he had to reverse two decisions made by Republicans.

IF the German Emperor is as smart as he is credited with being, he will call off that American meat prohibition, now while he can do it with

dignity. According to the official figures, the circulation per capita on the first of the month was \$24.27. There are lots of fellows who didn't have even the 27 cents left after paying their election bets.

Ir the countenances of newspaper portraits can be relied upon, Czar Nicholas is neither as brainy nor as not procure Selby the desired oportunity. good as the dead Czar, Alexander.

BITING their noses off to spite their the New Jersey potters, who, by striking for a 10 per cent increase in wages, drove a \$90,000 contract to the last train to Twickenham in conse France.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

THE watchmen hereafter appointed in the Government departments at Washington will have to pass a civil service examination. Just why, it would not be easy to explain. Visitors to Washington mostly suppose that these men divide their time between watching for pay day and giving misinformation to strangers.

AN UNEXPECTED CATCH.

How Barnaby Nearly Lost His Sweetheart and Got Her Back.

Never had nephew better reasons for striving to keep on good terms with his uncle. There was the profitable business in the city which John Goldby had promised should be expected her to marry into one of the prohis when he retired, and there was Bessie, Barnaby Morion thought a good deal more of his pretty cousin than of the businesschange, and Bessie had.

They were not engaged. John Goldby, Bessie's interest, had forbidden him to ask the momentous question until she had seen a little more of the world. "There's plenty ten to argument. Had his answer been fa- refusal." vorable, most likely Bessie would have laughed in her lover's face-they had so long been the Captain. as brother and sister. But she liked him

Such was the situation wher. Barnaby was requested to look after his uncle's house during the absence of the family at Brighton. "I don't want you to neglect the business, you know," John Goldby exclaimed. "You islature seem to be fonder of Bacon can leave an hour sooner, then you'll get here at 6. Don't be absent at night on any account, and if you go out for a walk, mind youcome in early. The parlor maid goes Morton has now again taken on a to you." His concluding words were:" Now, don't let there be another burglary."

Barnaby promised to obey every injunct-A number of double-action, claim- icn faithfully. But-he wouldn't have believthorn Villa deadly dull. Seven of them he Now, perhaps, the Republican edi- to whom he gave nice little dinners in return

One afternoon the most abliging of these young gentlemen, a doctor, whose practice had scarcely begun to sprout, called at Mr. Goldby's office in the city. "I want you to The Democratic party is all right, do me a favor, Morton," said he. "You let me take her to the theatre this evening. Her aunt goes, of course. I should be eternally obliged if you yould contrive to meet us-quite by accident. you know-and take

bring the affair to a head." "I'm very sorry, Seluy," Barnaby rejoined. "You know I promised the governor I would spend every evening at his house."

"Yes; but you're the only fellow I'm acquainted with who knows Miss Trevor and her aunt. I'm afraid a stranger to them the hearthrugh. wouldn't be able to help me much. When is

"To-morrow." "And he's been away three weeks. Burglars don't work hap-hazard. If a robbery had been planued, your presence every night would have spoilt it. Besides you'll get home

Barnaby hesitated, and of course, was lost. But he did not abandon the position

once. "I know I ought not to go, Dick, It's only two years since the house was burglar-THE earthquake in Mexico might ed. If anything were to happen, uncle would

Yes, I would. But why not set a few burglar-traps? You'll be all right then, if this THERE seems to have been a full very improbable event should take place."

"What sort of traps?" "Some of my own invention. You've the figures printed, but the chief of heard of McCloskey's whiskey that killed

Barnaby nodded. "Well, my traps are like that. I'll run

back to the surgery and get the stuff, meet me at Waterloo at 4 o'clock." They met at the appointed hour. Selby

had the burglar-traps in a medicine bottle. Thirty-five minutes they were at Maythorn

"There will be sufficient," said the inventor. "One for the pantry, where the plate is kept; one for your aunt's dressing-room enough votes to win-is very seldom where you say she keeps her jewels; the other for the drawing-room, which is littered with valuable knickknacks. Half fill three decenters with mixed port and brandyness of the young Czar Nicholas to plenty of brandy, you know, or the burglar

> Barnaby procured those adjuncts. Selby divided the contents of the medicine bottle between the decanters.

"It's a strong preparation of opiates" he explained. "All you have to do is to put a decanter and glass to each of the safes and another in the drawing-room. If a burglar enter any of those rooms the first thing he'll see will be the wine. He'll pour out a glassful, gulp it down-they're thirsty souls are burglars-smack his lips and drop in about a minute and a half. It won't hurt him, but

you'll find him there to-morrow." "It's a good idea," said Barnaby, suppose the cook discovers the stuff?"

"You must warn her." When the traps had been set so that the most purblind burglar could not fail to see them, Barnaby went to the kitchen.

"Look here. Mary," he said, "I'm going out. I've put three decanters of wine about the house. Don't touch them."

The cook fired up on the instant. "What do you take me for?" she de nanded. "A woman, Mary. Remember what hap

pened in Eden, and dont be tempted.' He retreated in a burry, dressed, and left the house with Selhy, perfectly easy in his mind. At the theatre he met his friend and the ladies, by the merest chance most carefully arranged, of course; but despite his earnest endeavor to be of service, he could However, when they reached the street after the play it was raining fast and the doctor had an inspiration. Instead of calling a growler he hailed two handsom, bustled the faces, certainly seems applicable to younger lady into one, jumped in himself and was driven off, leaving the astonished angry chaperone with his friend. The trick succeeded admirably, but Barnaby mirsed

> Meanwhile the Goldbys had been enjoying their annual holiday, especially Bessie. She had formed the acquaintance of a certain Capt. Dashbury and, alas! for woman's



FORTY MILLION CAKES YEARLY.

that she could never be more than a sister; will bring him round. I'm curious to know to Barnaby now. And John Goldby was where he reported last." equally well disposed towards the gallant officer; indeed, he told Mrs. G. that with the money Bessie would have, he had always

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Just about the time that Barnaby and his chum were setting the burglar-traps Mr. unaware of it. naturally, for the business had no mind to Goldby and his new acquaintance were sauntering along the King's Road.

perhaps for reasons of his own, possibly in of running up to town to morrow. If you hand, don't mind Goldby, I'll travel with you. of time for that," he said, and refused to lis- dine with us," he added. "I won't take a saleep and was unable to rouse her, and I

When they separated John Goldby hurried better than any one else, and she had told to the nearest office and sent a long telegram slept since 5 o'clock the previous evening. was just time to catch him before 5-and the by had not roused her curiosty. cook would need money to get some of the

was thoroughly alarmed. "There must be something wrong," he told his wife and daughter. "Who knows? The house may have been robbed and Barnaby and cook both murdered in their beds. I difference—he found those evenings at May- shall go home at once. You had better follow by the first train to-morrow. Mind you bore, then tempered his solitude with friends | bring Capt. Dashbury," and he rushed away. Shortly after 11 next morning Mrs. Goldby and Bessie, escorted by the Captain and ac-

companied by their maid arrived at Twickenham station, and leaving the luggage to follow proceeded home in a hired landau. Fifteen minutes later they reached Maythorn Villa. Capt. Dashbury rang. No one came to the door. He rang again and knocked. No result. The house seemed deserted, strangely silent. Then Mrs. Goldby noticed that all the blinds were drawn.

"What can have happened?" she cried and ran to the back. The door was wide open. Passing swiftly through the hall she admitted the others and went straight to the drawingroom. Next instant a shriek, such only as a terrified woman can utter, startled all within hearing. Bessie followed quickly and found her mother staring with frightened eyes at the body of a man lying flat on its back on

It was John Goldby, not dead, indeed, but snoring almost loud enough to wake the

"He's been murdered!" cried Bessie, and she burst into tears.

But Capt. Dashbury knew better. "No, no! It isn't so bad as that. Don't distress before 12. Come, I make a personal matter yourself. He's only in a fit," he said, and stooping he unfastened the insensible gentle- sich a lickin dat yo'll 'member me fur de man's collar and tried to lift him into a chair. But John Golby was no light weight, and the Captain had to let him fall; indeed, he fell

with him, rising deathly pale. "I'm afraid I've wrenched myself." he said looking ready to faint,

"Oh, I'm so sorry," murmured poor, terrified Mrs. Golby, glancing hastily round for a cordial. A decanter and wine-glass stood on a gipsy table. S izing both, she filled the glass-overfilled it, for her fingers trembled so that she quite spoiled the carpet.

'Drink this!" she cried. He took the glass and gulped down the wine. As he did so the maid burst into the room wringing her hands.

"Oh, if you please ma'am, I've been to the kitchen. Cooks fast asleep in her chair and I can't waken her!"

"What shall we do?" cried Bessie. "Capt. Dashbury, what are we to do?" But the Captain was staggering about the

"That wine's drugged!" he muttered, and fell on an ottoman insensible.

The maid rushed from the house shouting for the police. At the garden gate she ran against Barnaby in evening dress. He had been to the office to see the letters, and had now come to assure himself that all was well at Maythorn Villa, change his clothes and give the cook a sum of money, as was instructed by telegram.

"Back already!" he cried. "Why, what's the matter?"

"Go in, go in!" she answered, and shouted "Police!" louder than before.

Instinctively he guessed something of what had happened, but he was quite unprepared for the reality. Hurrying into the house, he saw his uncle and a stranger lying insensible his aunt and cousin in hysterics, and ran at his best speed for a doctor and a stomach-

"This has ruined me!" he muttered as he ran. "Uncle will never let me have Bassie now. Dick Selby, you'll have something to answer for."

Luckily, Dr. Maddox was at home. Bring ing antidotes and the necessary instrument he returned with the remorseful Barnaby. A police sergant and a constable were in the room. They had lifted John Golby into a chair. Having tasted the drugged wine, Dr. Maddox examined the master of the house.

"He'll soon be all right," he said, cheer fully. "He'll waken of his own accord shortly. Better let him sleep it off where he is.' He turned to Capt. Dashbury, whom the officers were steadfastly regarding. I understand this gentleman has only just taken the opiate. He'll come round sooner if I use the stomach. Perhaps youll carry him out of the room, officers?

"Before we move him," said the sergean glancing towards Mrs. Goldby, who assured of her husband's safety, was almost herself again. "I should like to know what he calls himself and what he's doing in Mr. Golby's house?

"He is Capt. Dashbury," she answered "He is here by Mr. Goldby's invitation." "He may call himself Capt. Dashbury," rejoined the sergeant, with a grim smile "He went by the name of Robert Hawkins the last time I saw him. It was at the Old Bailey, where he got five years for swindling. I should say he's on ticket-of-leave now and I should get him out of this double quick. Jones," turning to his companion "fetch another officer and a stretcher. He'll go very constancy, had almost made up her mind quietly, I don't doubt, and the police surgeon

The constable left the house. Pale enough had Bessie been until the sergeant uttered that damning statement. Her face, as she stole from the room, was crim-

Barnaby was saved, though he was quite

Mr. Goldby awoke dazed, unable at first to comprehend what had happened to him. But "By the way," said the Captain, "I think when all was made clear he wrung Barnaby's

"Don't worry about dosing me, my boy," John Goldby expressed the pleasure he he said. I owe you more than you think. felt. "You must come to Twickenham and was in a pretty state when I found the cook drank a glass of wine to steady my nerves. "I shan'n't give you the chance," laughed I must have dropped almost instantl. But we'll say no more about it.

The cook also recovered speedily. She had of instructions to the cook, reply prepaid. Of course, she declared that she never would He also wired to Barnaby at the office—there have thought of touching the wine if Barna-John Goldby never told Barnaby what had things he had ordered for dinner on the passed between the bogus captain and Bessie

morrow: He then returned home to await at Brighton, nor has Mrs. Barnaby Morton the answers. None were forthcoming. He | yet found courage to confess. Of Mr. Robwaited an hour, then thinking the telegrams | ert Hawkins nothing more was heard, except must must have miscarried he repeated that he was handed over to the authorities of them, sending Barnaby's to Maythora Villa. another town and sent back to prison for with us, but the cook will be here to attend Still there was no answer. By this time he failure to report himself .- From the Mil-

POSTING A BOY.

Incidentally He Posted a Letter From the Boy's Mother. A colored boy with a letter in his hand

was critically inspecting a fire alarm box on Brush street when an old negro who was limping along stoppped to call out: "Boy, what yo' dun want wid dat box?"

"Lookin," replied the boy.
"Waal, yo' be mighty careful how yo' look. Dat hain't no mailbox. If yo' put letter in dar, it will dun go right down to de ingine house and call out de ingine. Dese young folks growin up doan' seem to know beans!

"I knowed what it was," protested the boy.

1 No, yo' didn't! Powerful lucky fur

yo' dat I cum along here. Hand me dat letter! Dey tell how smart dese young folkses ar', but dat's all talk. Now, den, dis am a flabbox on dis co'ner, an dat's a mailbox on dat co'ner. Cum along wid

The boy followed him across the street and the old man opened the lid of the box and pushed the letter in and said: "See how it's dun? Next time yo"

wants to mail a letter yo' "-"But I didn't want to mail it," inter-"Why not?"

"Kase it was a letter writ by my mudder to a white lady down yere to say she couldn't clean house fur her today. wasn't no name or stamp on de envelope. The old man stood wth open mouth and looked at the boy for half a minute and

then shouted:
"Boy, if I eber dun cotch yo' in my alley some night, I'ze gwine to gin yo next fo' hundred y'ars."-Detroit Free

A Question of a Shot. On the occasion of a reception recently held in the rooms of the Montreal Art association Lord Aberdeen related that while on a visit to Lieutenant Governor Royal of the Northwest Territory he was remarking on the many hardships and lack of necessaries the settlers had to put up with. Mr. Royal assured him they did well enough and were not easily daunted by adverse circumstances, meeting all contingencies as they arose. He instanced the case where a Montreal merchant, be ing on a tour through an outlying dis trict, put up overnight at a small tavern, and who, the next morning, was ushered into the small dining room by the landlord himself, all attention despite his want of savior faire. After scating the gentle man at table and inquiring if he had slept

well he asked, "And what will you have for breakfast, sir?" Our traveler had noted the absence of table linen and replied that he would like a napkin first. Mine host bustled out of the room into the kitchen, where he was heard for some little time talking very loud, but presently returning said, very sorry we have no napkins for break fast this morning, sir, but you may de pend upon having one tomorrow, even if I have to go out and shoot it myself."-Life's Calendar.

Not Bargained For.



Paterfamilias-Don't you think you vere rather unwise to propose to my daughter when you are not able to support a family?

Sultor-Great Scott! I didn't know she had any; didn't know she had been married before!-Brooklyn Life. Vindicated.

"We shall now," announced the chair-

lady, "hear the report of the special committee appointed to investigate complaints as to costumes worn on the stage.' The secretary read as follows: "MADAM PRESIDENT AND LADIES-Your committee to which was referred

complaints as to the costumes worn by vomen on the stage begs leave to report: That the complaints are unfounded. "Your committee was unable to find a stage costume that didn't fit perfectly

are just too sweet, and, oh, in the opinion of your committee, you just ought to see "All of which is respectfully submit-

ted."-Detroit Tribune. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

OUESTIONS FOR TEACHERS.

Given by the County Examiners at the Examination in Napoleon last Saturday.

ORTHOGRAPHY.

What letters are never silent?

When has a always, with few exceptions, its long sound? What use has silent e, when the final letter of a word?

How are derivative words divided in syllabication? What is said of a letter when used as a substitute?

C. E. REYNOLDS.

Napoleon, Ohio, Nov. 10, 1894.

PEDAGOGY. No credit for guess work. Answers must be clear and intelligent,

How long and by whom may a pupil be suspended from school in this State? How long and by whom expelled?

What does education do for a people? State what any pupil should know and be able to do before quitting tric Soap; for sale by all gro-

Give briefly the substance of the "Workman Law." What mental faculties are best developed by the study of each of the following branches: Geography, grammar, history and arithmetic.

Napoleon, O., Nov. 10, 1894.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

[Time 11:00 to 12:00] Define ossification, osteoblasts, osteology.

Of what value is the cuticle? How does nature keep the skin soft and flexible? Speak of the number and function of the perspiratory glands.

How would you treat a severe burn?

Are our bodies the same from day to day? Explain. What is the cause of one's foot being "asleep"?

Describe all the coats of the eye. Explain the growth of the bones.

What organs are often called the vegetative functions? W. M. WARD.

Napoleon, O., Nov. 10, 1894.

GRAMMAR. Nore.-Abbreviate in parsing, but render your work plain, no guess work will be considered.

Define declension, comparison and paragraph. Write a sentence in which the subject is modified by both a phrase and Define syncope, enallage and antitheses. Illustrate each by an example.

Form sentences showing the different uses of as. What is an Appositive clause? Correct where necessary: We will receive our Money to-morrow. He is conversant with Italian. Ho owns More land than any Man in the

County. He is older, but Not so influential, as him. What parts of speech are not capable of inflection? Parce italicized words:

Merciful wind, sing me a hoarse, rough song, For there is other music made to-night

That I would fain not hear. Define prosody, a verse, a stanza, and blank verse.

Give four rules for the use of the comma. CHAS. E. REYNOLDS.

Napoleon, O., Nov. 10, 1894.

GEOGRAPHY. For what are the following noted: Damascus, Moscow, Manchester,

Cambridge? What is the rainbow? How is it formed? Where is the desert of Gobi? Why is it rainless? In what country and on what water is each of the following: Montreal;

Acapulco; Barcelona; Odessa; Bordeaux? Mention and describe three great rivers that drain the State of Colorado. Locate the following: Corsica; Candia; Trinidad; Sumatra; Philippine

What four countries of Europe are crossed by the parallel of latitude that passes through New York city? Locate the lake region of Atrica, and mention two of its principal lakes. Through what waters would you pass in going by the shortest all-water

route from St. Petersburg to Genoa? 10. Mention two principal exports of Japan; Argentine Republic; France.

Napoleon, Ohio, Nov. 10, 1894. ARITHMETIC. Solutions must be nest and correct; no credit for mere answers or for algebraic solutions. Giving or receiving aid will forfeit the grade in this branch.

MRS. SUE WELSTED.

[Time, 9:00 to 11:00.] Reduce 25,263 sec. to days, by analysis. When it is 2:30 p. m., on Monday, at a place 45 degrees 2 seconds east long., what is the time at a place 86 degrees 10 seconds west long.?

If the planet Venus and the earth revolve around the sun in 224.7 days and 365.25 days respectively, at what intervals will the three bodies

Divide 199 units into parts which shall be to each other as $2\frac{1}{2}$, $3\frac{1}{4}$, 4 1-5.

be in a straight line? What is the length of the longest line that can be drawn on the face of a cube containing 41,781,923 cu. in.?

Two trees are 120 ft. apart, one 90 ft. high and the other 60 ft. high. How far apart are the tops? Find the amount due on a note of \$625.75 for 3 yr. 11 mo. 11 days with interest at 6 per cent , payable annually.

A man sold a horse for \$240, thereby lost 20 per cent; what selling price would have given a gain of 20 per cent.? If four men in 7% days earn \$53%, how much will seven men earn in 4-49 of a day?

man sold wheat at a com. of 3 per cent., and invested the net proceeds in corn at a com. of 2 per cent.; his whole com. was \$250; find the cost of the wheat and the corn. W. M. WARD.

Napoleon, Ohio, Nov. 10, 1894.

UNITED STATES HISTORY. How many voyages to America did Columbus make? Where did he finally touch the mainland?

At the close of the Colonial period, what was the most populous seaport at the North; at the South? How did the Navigation Act tend to hamper the commerce of the Colonies? The conflicts between the English colonists and the French, previous to

the French and Indian war, are known as King William's war, Queen Ann's war, and King George's war; account for these terms. In these wars what event took place at Schenectady; at Louisburg? Did Massachusetts suffer largely from the presence and depredations of foreign troops during the Revolution? State facts to support the

Mention a German military officer and a French naval commander, who assisted the Americans during the War of the Revolution. In what state did Shay's rebellion occur? What was the condition of

the United States government, which permitted such an uprising to go so long unquelled? Mention the nature of our relations with France during John Adams' administration; the title of the unpopular laws that helped to cause Adams' defeat in 1800. What noted American died during that ad-

Previous to the election of William Henry Harrison, two states had furnished six of the eight presidents; name these states. From what state or section of the country did Harrison come?

Who commanded the naval forces at the capture of New Orleans? What other important naval engagement was fought along the gulf coast in the Civil War, under the same commander? 10. Who succeeded to the presidency on the death of Garfield? Name two other vice presidents who have become presidents upon the death of

the incumbent. Napoleon, O., Nov. 10, 1894.

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Cent-How came you to put your hand Pickpocket-Beg your pardon. I am so

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A Slight Mistake.

MRS. SUE WELSTED

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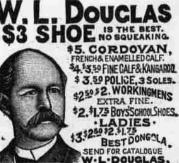
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